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Death of Levi Smith.

Mr. Levi Smith, a widely known citizen of this vicinity, died on Saturday, the 23rd inst., after a long illness, at his residence, on the corner of Third and Main streets, at the age of 84 years. He was a native of New York, and had resided in this city for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and was a very kind and generous man. He was a well-known and popular man in this city, and his death is a great loss to the community.

The high esteem in which Levi Smith was held by his neighbors and acquaintances was fully exemplified by the unusually large crowd of old and young who gathered at his residence to pay their last respects to a departed neighbor and acquaintance.

Few private persons ever became so widely known as Levi Smith. He was a man of high character and high ability, and his death is a great loss to the community.

When he was a small boy he was considered an object of curiosity—sharp as a tack, and as game as they are ever made. In those days he was carried about on the backs of his brothers—some of whom still survive him—and by his neighborly associates—among whom was Mr. W. B. Corley, who survives him. In those days he would come to the city of Louisville, and while the negroes would be making the wagons in the city, he would mount a goods box and watch the proceedings with interest. On one occasion while thus situated, a charitable gentleman came along, and being attracted by his helpless condition, offered to give him money, which was taken as an insult by young Smith, who cursed him and told him that he could "buy him if he was black."

As he grew up he learned to ride a horse, and became to be a good rider. With his gun and a little negro boy to do his bidding, he used to amuse himself by supplying his father's table with squirrels. After the death of his father, he became the proprietor of his father's farm. With his strong mind and determined resolution, he could, and did manage his slaves, even better than most persons who possessed the whole of their bodily parts. When a bachelor he married, and has raised and educated a sprightly family of children, and at his death he had grand children.

As a farmer he was a success, and as a neighbor and friend respected and loved by all.

Although, what I have written is not intended as an obituary in any sense, but simply as an item of interest, it would be incomplete were I to neglect to say that the deceased was for many years, and up to his death, a prominent member of the Methodist church. May he sleep in peace.—*Nothing Saintly.*

The Modern Caucus.

An aged citizen who was one of the early settlers, was seen coming out of the side walk in front of a place where a caucus was being held, a few minutes before election, on Tuesday. He seemed to be propelled by some unseen power, and as he got up and picked up his hat out of the gutter, brushed the mud off his sleeve and wiped the blood off his nose, a friend went up to him and asked what was the matter. The old man said: "Well, I didn't attend a caucus in thirty years, but my nephew wanted me to go to-night, and when I proposed that the meeting be held over on Monday, I think the stove fell over on me. A fellow said, 'O, give us a rest,' and I don't know how I got out here, but he did. Why in '49 they used to open political meetings with prayer and close 'em the same way. This caucus was opened with a knock down and I suppose it will close with a riot. Hello, there is another man riding down stairs without any saddle, and I suppose he proposed some old-fashioned custom. Say, do you think that my eye will be black? I told the old lady I was going to meet him, and I wouldn't like to have her think I had lost my temper and struck the sexton. Well, that's the last politics for me." The old man, however, got a policeman to go with him while he voted on election day.—*Midweek Sun.*

Wh. Charge an Admission Fee?

What would we think of a business man who charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents to every customer who came into his store? Would we not think he was trying to drive away business? The charging of toll on our canals is precisely a parallel case. While the Canadians are spending \$94,000,000 to construct a system of free canals to attract business to Montreal and the St. Lawrence river, and the National Government is spending millions on the Erie and the improvement of the Mississippi river to furnish an outlet to the productions of the West in that direction, the people of the State of New York not only still do nothing to attract business, but they actually charge an admission fee upon the golden stream of commerce which has been steadily flowing through our canals and making every farm in the State worth more money than it would otherwise have been, to say nothing of the check which the canals have been upon the rapidity of the railroads. A wise policy would dictate not only making the canals free, but enlarging and modernizing them so that both in depth of water and lockage facilities they would compare favorably with the enlarged Canadian canals. At any rate don't let us be in the position of the merchant who would try to build up his business by charging an admission fee to all who visit his store.—*The Herald.*

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2. This dog was the possessor of a lady and she was very fond of the pretty animal. On his return to the house, his mistress took him upon her lap to caress him, and the dog, in the opportunity to change his habitat.

3. The dog, having in the course of the night engaged in active business operations, awakened the lady. Her husband was sleeping peacefully beside her in the silence of the chamber, and he heard him in his dreams whisper, with an air of confidence, "I am a dog."

4. As soon as it was day, the outraged wife hurried to the house of her rival, and told the rival's husband of the big dog discovery she had made. He, being a man of decision, at once called out the dog, and he was found holding the peace and ran him through.

5. The widow, when her husband was taken home to her upon the medicine of a shatter, was so terribly seized with remorse that she precipitated herself from the fourth story window.

6. The other lady convinced her husband that he had wronged her by retaining a suspicion as to her fidelity, and, becoming reconciled with him, seized an early opportunity of poisoning him.

7. Inasmuch as the juries of that country had never heard of "extenuating circumstances," and the Chief Magistrate thought that he could not put a number to better uses than guillotining him, the guilty woman was duly despatched, and the side-survivors of the tragedy were the philosopher and the flea.

Gushing Gas.

August 2nd, 1882.

Editor Herald:

The wheat threshers have come after so long. The steam thrasher belonging to Mr. Jas. Stephens is in our midst. Judge Samuel Maddox & Bro. of Meigs, are in this community with their celebrated reaping machine, reaping our meadows.

Mr. Nancy Stephens, while crossing a fence the other day, fell and broke her thigh, causing much pain at the time, but being placed under the professional treatment of Dr. Patterson, who replaced the broken bones, she is recovering very fast.

Messrs. John Southard and Wm. Burgess are two of the pippest men in the county. It is a girl at each of the houses.

When the Liberty debating club came down and taxed our club, the messengers of Liberty gave it a very beautiful airing, but the other night when our boys went up there, and Messrs. Hampton, Neal and Taylor turned the tables and won a complete victory over their most able speakers in the person of Esq. Leach, Prof. Stephens and Hon. R. P. Hoeker, he kept very silent. In hints you see.

Our school will be taught this winter by Miss Martha Parrott. This being her second school here speaks well for her as an accomplished teacher. Mrs. Nicholas Hoeker is indignantly ill at this writing.

Rev. Mr. Welburn, of Muhlenberg county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. T. Davis. He preached here July 24th to a large and attentive audience, who pronounced his discourse very good.

Rev. M. M. Hunter will commence a protracted meeting at Providence on Saturday, August 12th.

I shall ever feel thankful to Messrs. for their very complimentary remarks on the Herald, but when I attempt to read an article of any kind that becomes dull and tedious. I just throw it aside and say nothing about it, but then Schenck has passed away and Nathan has to have a girl.

Well, Calvin, I am sorry indeed to hear of your misfortune, but the only way I can console you is by suggesting that you go up and see uncle John and give him a good slap and he will give you the best paper in the world, and perhaps he will give you one of his trunks instead of a chance at that gold watch or silky gown. HENRY.

ANDERSON'S UNFINISHED WOMAN.

(From the Boston Globe.)

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Through instruction in Languages, Literature, History, and the Physical Sciences, School of Law and Engineering. Bedford, Va. Session opens Sept. 1st. Tuition \$100. Board \$100. Total \$200. For particulars, apply to the President, Washington and Lee University, Bedford, Va.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases requiring a complete tonic, especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermitting Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. They enrich the blood, strengthen the muscles, and give new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as flatulence, belching, heat in the stomach, heartburn, etc. The only iron preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 a bottle.

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